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# ZEPPELINS KILL 10 IN RAID ON LONDON; RUSSIANS LOSE KOVNO WITH

## FRANK REFUSED TO CONFESS ON DEMAND OF LYNCHERS; **GOVERNOR OFFERS REWARD**

Mayor of Atlanta Defends Mob and Warns Ex-Governor, Who Once Saved Slayer, to Stay Away For a Year.

(Special to, The Evening World.)

ATLANTA, Ga., Aug. 18 .- No State official in authority has as yet taken an active step in the direction of identifying and punishing the twenty-five members of the mob that lynched Leo M. Frank at Marietta yesterday. Gov. Harris returned to-day from Fitzgerald, Ga., where he went yesterday morning, while the fate of Frank was still in doubt, to address a reunion of the State Confederate Veterans.

"This affair is shocking and I am going to have it investigated to th very limit of my power," said Gov. Harris.

ing the Plant.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Secre-

tary of the Navy Daniels admitted

to-day that the navy had taken addi-

tional censorship precautions at the

Sayville wireless station, following

Bathom saw the Secretary in Wash-ington and laid before him certain ac-cusations which resulted in a hur-ried call for Supt. Bullard of the

bility that others might have been cunningly arranged code messages of prime importance to the German Gov-

TO SUBMARINES' TOLL

Two British Vessels and Three Neu-

trals Latest Victims of Ger-

man U Boats.

LONDON, Aug. 18 .- Six steamers.

sunk by German submarines in

three of them neutral vessels, have

was sunk to-day by a submarine.

The Norwegian steamers Romulus

and Mineral were previously reported

The vector army of assistant, Alcade, Pullant (world) Business, to the Park Row N. Y. Ulty.
Tichet Office for all Constitute, Stermand, Congrat and South American stempship lines. Traceless checks and Boncay orders for mic. Tatische and automobiles for hir. Check mean for har-

of all were saved.

list of U-boat victims.

the recent conference between th

Cov. Harris this afternoon an-

sounced he would offer a suitable reward for the lynchers' apprehension.; STRICTER CENSORSHIP Postcards bearing pictures of Frank dangling at the end of a grass rope coped over the limb of a giant tree

were barred from the mails to-day. Those who believe Frank was innocent maintain that the Governor should have cancelled his speaking en gagement and remained in the capital to take charge of the situation. The Governor is too busy defending him-

self to initiate any effective movement discover and punish the lynchers. FRANK DECLINED TO MAKE A STATEMENT.

what the law said to do-hang you by Secretary and Editor John Rathom of the neck until you are dead. Do you the Providence Journal. want to make any statement before

This question, it was learned on re-This question, it was learned on reliable authority here to-day, was put
to Leo M. Frank by the leader of the
nob which lynched him, as he stood
under the tree in Marietta's outskirts,
from which he dangled a few minutes
fater, a corpse.

"No," Frank was said to have re"No," Frank was said to have re"Sayville station, it was said.
Supt. Bullard was told to strengthtul messages to Washington.
According to Secretary Daniels, the
Providence editor presented certain
facts concerning German commercial
messages sent from this country via
Sayville which were apparently com-

"We want to know," the leader is then quoted as having asked, whether you are guilty or innocent of killing little Mary Phagan."

Frank, it is stated, did not at first reply. There was a pause, at the end of which it is said the mob leader repeated his question.

"I think." Frank'is declared to have SIX STEAMSHIPS ADDED answered then, "more of my wife and mother than I do of my own life." It was denied that the doomed man

was ill treated on his way from Mill-edgeville to Marietta. On the contrary, it was declared, he was made as comfortable as possible. The journey was said to have been made in almost complete silence, so far as Frank was concerned.

Atlanta was amazed to-day at the news from San Francisco that Mayor J. G. Woodward of this city had de-

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### SARATOGA ENTRIES.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 18.—The entries for to-morrow's races are as follows: FIRST RACE—For two year-olds; selling; fire and a half furious,—Miss Philling, 100 "clood Counsel, 106 "linis, 110; "line, 180sury, 104; Traise, 104; High Horse, 108; Little Atla, 108; Mollie Elliott, 106; Thrain, 08; Servia, 108; Education, 109; Educati Connest, 108 - Haris, 110 - Bilder, Beauty, 105 - Traige, 108; High Rose, 108 - Lattle Alta, 108; Mollie Elliott, 108; Bivan, 99, Servia, 108; Schas Renne, 109; Schas Respectation of the state of the WHO DEFENDS MOB



J.G.WOODWARD.

## FOR SAYVILLE WIRELESS Government Takes Action Following Recent Disclosures Regard-

lienists at Trial To-Day Declare Murdèrer Liebman

death sentence so long as there was any possible question as to the prisoner's sanity, Judge Wadhams in the Court of Special Sessions to-day impanelled a jury to hear testimony on the mental condition of Hyman Lieb-Sayville which were apparently com-mercial orders for purchases or sales of silks, laces or other fabrics. "
Although the Secretary admitted that some of these orders seemed harmless enough, there was a possidaughter Sadie by throwing her from the window of his home at No. 73 East Ninety-eighth Street, March 17. His other child, Samuel, was seriously injured in the same way.

When Liebman came up for sen tence to-day his counsel, Fred A Ware and Samuel Feldman, informed the court that their client had been examined by two allenists, Drs. William Mabon, Superintendent of the Herbert C. Cornwall, consulting neuhe had admitted it to the doctors.

With that Judge Wadhams had the the last twenty-four hours. The crews of insanity. "He told us his life with Mrs. Lieb-

Despatches this afternoon added the 2,702-ton British steamer Bonny and man was one of constant bickering," the Spanish steamer Isodoro to the said the physician, "and that he the prairie. threw the children from the window The small Liverpool steamer Maggie to get revenge on her, being well aware of her love for them. I do The British steamship Thornfield, not think the man has any paternal Foxas City at \$400,000. The city has 488 tons gross, of Liverpool, also has feeling whatever."

Dr. Cornwall testified that Liebman treme type of the absolutely selfish Many of those who met death at cident in the great storm that swept man. He has no regard for any one Texas City were killed in the collapse the Gulf. Five vessels passing ber but himself and he killed the little of buildings. An appeal for food and course and arriving to-day did not sight girl to annoy his wife."

The Mineral was a vessel of 649 tons gross, was built in 1890 and was owned in Narvik. The Romulus, of \$20 tons gross, was built in 1913 and hailed from Kragero.

The Bonny was owned by the British and African Steam Navigation Company of Liverpool. She was built On hearing this testimony and the of several lay witnesses, the jury found Liebman sane, and Judge Wad-hams then sentenced him to die in the electric chair at Sing Sing dur-ing the week beginning Sept. 26.

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

## DEFENDS MOB IN PUBLIC SPEECH 100 DEAD IN GULF STORM; GALVESTON STILL CUT OFF SPA TRACK FAST

Damage to City Believed Greater Than in Disaster of 1900 - Loss in Stricken Cities and Towns Totals Many Millions.

DALLAS, Tex., Aug. 18.-Nearly one hundred lives were lost and millions of dollars' worth of property destroyed in the West Indian hurricane that swept the Texas coast yesterday and the day before, according to information received to-day from the stricken districts which have been cut off from wire communication with the outside world.

No definite news concerning loss of life has been received from Galveston, which city is believed to have been hardest hit. A newspaper man who got within sight of Galveston said evidences of destruction that met his eyes indicated the damage there would exceed that of the 1900 storm

At Texas City ten soldiers and thirty to forty civilians were killed. according to reports published in Houston papers that reached Templo and San Antonio to-day. A report that the bodies of eight women washed ashore at Texas City were believed to have come from Galveston, gave the only detailed informa tion of loss of life in the latter city

The soldiers killed at Texas City were Privates John J. Murphy Charles S. Miller, Joseph R. Shankel Halman Samet and Paul A. Seurcan, all of K Company, Twenty-third In fantry; Corpl. William H. Moore and Privates Albert Mitchell, Thomas A. Watson and Henry J. Rivage, all of M Company, Twenty-third Infantry, and Cook Bader of the Quarter- and who is now seeking surcease

Eight men are reported dead near Morgan's Point and three bodies were washed up to-day at Sylvan Beach from some place in the bay.

Six persons are reported drowned Houston, on Trinity Bay. Three lives were lost at Seabrook,

town practically annihilated, according to reports received here.

A newspaper man who reached Vircauseway that connects Galveston with the mainland, and viewed the stricken city reported that nothing was to be seen of several great grain elevators that stood near the wharfs. State Hospital on Ward's Island, and He said the drawbridge in the causeway had been washed away and that the high water evidently had been immediate hearing. Lawyer Goldstein, several feet above the causeway. He who represented Mr. Cuneo, asked that rologist at Fordham Hospital. Though the high water evidently had been Liebman had denied the crime at the several feet above the causeway. He

time of his trial, said his attorneys, believed the number of buildings dethousands. He said he saw a thoujury impanelled, and Dr. Mabon tes- sand bales of cotton along the prairie tified that he had found no evidence between Virginia Point and Lamarque, far inland, evidently carried there from the Galveston docks. Dead FEAR FOR OVERDUE STEAMER farm animals also were strewn over

The flood waters are reported three miles further inland than in 1900. One estimate places the damage at been placed under military rule, and the soldiers are assisting in the relovery of bod'es from the water. supplies for the inhabitants of the place has been sent out.

The storm is said to have done little are reported lost in that district. Reports from San Antonio were to the effect that Point Isabel, reported A refugee from Kemah, a coast

standing in that place. The damage to cotton will be from

Beautiful Woman Charged With Perjury by Banker

tachment by suing in the Supreme Court for \$50,000 for alleged breach of promise, was arrested to-day, charged with perjury.

Banker Cuneo took a leaf from at Laporte, twenty miles southeast of James W. Osborne's book on breach of promise and went to District Attorney Perkins. On Jan. 22 of this twenty miles from Houston, and the year the actress made an affidavit which was affied to her complaint. and in that affidavit the banker

totalling from one to five million dollars, but only one life is reported for a warrant for the arrest of Miss come again after the race had devel
lost there.

Eighteen are said to be dead at de oVn. The pretty little actress was Bryndown and Indian Arrow. Bryndown and Indian Arrow. Bryndown and Indian Arrow. Eighteen are said to be dead at de ovn.

Hitchcock, two at Bellaire and four at Brevoort by Detectives Roschford and row, but it was no use once Old Sai Rose. She appeared in the gloomy ginia Point, the north end of the Criminal Courts Building like a searchlight of beauty, expensively and exquisitely gowned and not much frightened by the charge against her.

John Reilly, Miss de Von's attorney, hastened to the Tombs Police Court on hearing of his client's predicament the case go over till Friday, and it was stroyed in the city would run into then that Miss de Von showed signs of breaking down. She bore up, however, and the case went over, her bail being fixed at \$1,000.

nited Fruit Liner, With 62 Passes gers, Was in Path of Storm. (Special to The Eventua World.)

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 18.—The United Fruit steamer Marowijine, from Belize to New Orleans, two days overdue, has not been heard from, and grave

15 to 25 per cent, of the entire grop of Central Texas and will cost the damage along the coast from Corpus growers millions of dollars, according Christi to Brownsville and no lives to estimates based on reports received in Austin from towns in Central

At the Adjutant General's Departyesterday as being flooded, was safe. ment in Austin preparations were made to-day to rush tents, clothing town, said only one house was left and food to Galveston and other

## FOR FIRST TIME IN THREE WEEKS

Sanford Colors Carried Across Finish Line Four Lengths Ahead in Opening Race.

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, AUE s .- The track was fast for the first time in three weeks this afternoon. A good sized crowd was out and the racing promised to be of the excellent order. The Grab Bag, for twoyear-olds, was the day's feature. The arly withdrawal of Dominant and the adding of Bonnie Tess made it

Horse, weight and jockey.

Silica, 108 (Turner).

Kredyn C. 103 (J. McTaggart).

Chance, 112 (Buxton).

Also, ran—Harry. Duke of Duis Kringle, santo, Plu Mosey.

Andrew Cunco.

Kis Kringle, Senter Caser, Jean.

The Sanford colors were carried across the finish line first in the opening scramble when Turner got Silica away flying and won by four lengths. Silica never left the question of superiority in doubt Evelyn C. was second all the way, and but for Silica might have won the race. Chance was a good third and the rest were badly strung out. Silica was run up from \$500 to \$805, at which price she was bid in by her owner. SECOND, RACE

Also ren Bucktborn. Old Salt came to life in the steep chase coming from nowhere after clearing the last jump to beat out both Bryndown, the odds on choice, and the well played Indian Arrow. Houston is reported to have suffered damage variously estimated as fered damage variously estimated as totalling from one to five million dolbegan to run on the flat

Pour year-olds and upward; saling; purse \$600; one salie. Post \$ 35 Off \$ 50 Time. 1 45 24 one salie. Post \$ 35 Off \$ 50 Time. Winner start good. Woo driving place we will be with Taraptella. Owner, R. T.

WINDSOR RESULTS. Filist MACE—Purse \$700; three-pear-obts nd upward; maidens; rix furiouss.—Scratineer, 06 (Copper), straight \$2.50, place, \$2.30, show 2.30, from: Worken, 106 (Actent), place \$2.50, now \$2.50, second: Sconewood, 106 (Getter), New \$4.50, third Time, 1.14.26, Staterens, M. Walson, Kathless, S. Doctor, D. and cellis Boots also rail.

### how \$4.60. third Time, 1.14.2.0, marking the M. Wataru, Kathlesen, S. Ductor, D. aus Sellie Boots also rail, specially the folial selling the folial selling the furious — Mandario, 300 Smyth), straight \$4.50, place \$2.50, show \$2.50, show \$1.00 folial part Armine 120 (Vandusen), place \$2.70, show \$2.70 second: Miss Fey 106 (McDermett), about \$3.00 third. Time, 106 \$5.5. (Cala Dai Old Pop, Kathlesen H., McBride, Waterdown and Hopeful Age also rail. **GANZEL TO TAKE CHARGE** OF BROOKFEDS MONDAY

John H. Ganzel, formerly of the Rochester Internationals, will succeed Lee Magee as manager of the Brookfeds. Ganzel will join the team on Monday in Baltimore.

Ship Yser. PARIS. Aug. 18 .- The former Ameri-

can steamship Dacia, condemned by a fortress. Mackensen's troops, having trench prize court, owing to her transfer from German to American registry later the outbreak of the war, has been sold. Her new French owner has renamed her the Tser: She sailed to-day under the tri-color from Cherbourg for Cardiff, to take on a carge of coal for Board.

Event Torono Mackensen's troops, having crossed the Bug southwest of Brest Latovsk, pressed on across the rail-latovsk, pressed on across the rail-latovsk, pressed on across the rail-way connecting Vlodava and Brest Latovsk and are now attempting to surround the fortress.

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## RACING GERMAN AIRSHIP SLAY CIVILIANS, 36 HURT; TWO WOMEN AMONG DEAD

Gen.von Hindenburg's Army Smashes Into Great Kovno Fortress After Weeks' Bombardment-More Forts Fall at Georgiewsk.

### RUSSIAN RETREAT GENERAL; PETROGRAD LINE MENACED

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Zeppelin airships again raided the English East Coast last night, killing ten persons and wounding thirty-six. The Admiralty statement said the Zeppelins escaped.

The official statement said the "east counties" were raided. This was taken to mean that Kent and Essex, lying directly east of London, in which the eastern suburbs of London are located, were visited by the

in which tr One of the raiding dirigibles is believed to have been hit and damaged killed by bombs dropped from Ge

by anti-aircraft guns stationed along the coast. The bombs damaged sev eral buildings, including a church. "Zeppelins visited the eastern coun ties last night and dropped bombs,"

said the Admiralty statement. "Our anti-aircraft guns were in action and reported, was destroyed by it is believed one Zeppelin was hit. and French filers near Ostand. Las Due to the difficult atmospheric con-"Some houses and other buildings,

The dead include seven men, two like those issued following provide women and one child. The injured air attacks, contained no men were fifteen men, eighteen women and the localities raided. three children. All the victims were A Central News despatch from civilians."

aircraft over England and 267 per

On the night of Aug. raided east coast towns, killing four-One of the Zeppelins, the Ad Thursday night Zeppelins again persons and wounding twenty-three

including a church, were damaged. This afternoon's official state

Amsterdam says four Zeppelins were This is the third air raid by Zeppelins on the east coast within eight
days and the seventeenth air invasion
of England since the war began. A
total of eighty-five persons have been hour of their appearance is not stated.

### Great Kovno Fortress Is Taken; Novo Georgiewsk's Fall Near

L. I.). Aug. 18.—The great Russian fortress is the first personal triums fortress of Kovno was captured by the of the "Old Man of the Mass Germans last night. An official an- Lakes" since the great Austro-G nouncement from the War Office to- man campaign in the east was in day declared:

man hands since last night. "More than 400 cannon were taken The fortress was captured by storn in spite of the most tenacious resist-

ance by the Russians." The fortress of Novo Georgiewsk is about to fall. German troops have stormed and captured two more of the forts on the northwestern side of

Novo Georgiewsk The whole Russian line extending north from Brest Litovak is in re- a gap in the Russian fortifications treat. The armies of Gen. von Scholtz and Gen. von Gallwitz are approaching the railway leading from the fortified city of Bielostok to Brest Litovsk, marching against the section of the railway lying between Bielostok and Bielsk.

Six hundred prisoners and twent cannon were taken in the capture of the Novo Georgievsk forts. MACKENSEN SURROUNDING

BREST LITOVSK.

At the southern end of the Russia line of defense Brest Litovsk is now under attack by Mackensen's troops, who drove the enemy across the Bug and into the outer positions of the fortress. Mackensen's troops, having way connecting Vlodava and Brest

Kovnp fell under the eye of Gen.

BERLIN (via wireless to Sayville, von Hindenburg. The capture of the ay declared:
"The fortress of Kovno, together fending the city from the west see with all the forts and war material southwest were simply blows to not yet determined, has been in Ger-pieces by the incessant pounding of Germany's great 42-centimetre guns and a host of minor pieces. BIG GUNS SMASHED FORTRESS

> IN A WEEK. The forts of Kovno have been under direct attack for scarcely a week, demonstrating again the miperiority of modern artillery over fort structures. The German slege

> howitzers were moved in closes each day, and on Monday battered southwest of the city, through which Gen. von Eichorn threw several rogiments. The big guns were rushed up to this new position and opened a violent fire upon the principal forts defending

Kovno from the west, including the three located at the confluence of the Niemen and the Villya Rivers. fantry assaults continued throughout the day, and although reports re-Berlin yesterday that all the forts had been taken it was not until last night that the Slave finally surrendered the

The Russian garrison is retres over the railway to Vilna.

Kovno was the stronghold that barred the German advance on Vuns on the Warsaw-Petrograd Rai denburg's drive in the north. Hes fifty-seven miles cost of E